

Weather
Mostly Fair

McGill Daily

Today's Sayings
Watch our budding athletes.

Vol. XXIV No. 8

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Preparations Made For 1935 Issue Of Old McGill Annual

Editorial Board To Be
Announced Next
Week

EDITION ENLARGED

Dates For Photographic
Work In Advance Of
Last Year

Plans are already laid for the production of the year's McGill Annual. The Editor-in-Chief of the new edition of "Old McGill 1935" is Arthur M. Thurston, of Engineering, while John Nolan will take up the position of Managing Editor. Mr. Thurston was connected with the Annual of last year as Photographic Editor. The remainder of the editorial staff, will be made public early next week, it was announced last night.

The organization of this year's book has already commenced, and tenders from local firms for the photographic work are now acceptable. This section of the publication will be completed earlier than has hitherto been done. Those graduating this year will have their pictures taken by the fifteenth of December, and they will thus have the pictures as Christmas presents if they so desire. Campus societies and clubs will pose for the photographer before the end of January. In this way, the early work will be completed before the usual time, and the editors will be left free to concentrate on other phases of the Annual. This year, the copies of "Old McGill 1935" will be available by April first, if the present schedule is completed. It will be recalled that last year's edition was delayed until the fifteenth of May.

Photographic Contest

As in last year's Annual, there will be a photographic contest, and prizes awarded to the best entries. The details of the contest and the prizes will be announced next week. Also a feature of the 1934 publication, the Campus Life section will appear. This was successful last year, and consists of any pictures of what the photographer imagines to be Campus life. The subjects may be humorous, as most were last year, or otherwise. They may be contributed by all students and the Managing Board states that contributions will be welcome at any time.

Definite news as to the organization of the Annual is not yet forthcoming. The Editorial Board will be announced in the near future, together with the details of the book. The sports section will be under the editorship of one man. The position of Sports Editor, created last year will be filled by someone prominent in Sports News circles around the Campus. The Board, when appointed, expect to speed up the production of the Annual considerably, and the Managing Editor requests co-operation in this respect by all the Campus organizations. They are especially asked to watch the Daily for the dates on which photographs concerning them will be taken.

\$177 Profit

Last year's McGill Annual netted \$177.00 in profit, and the Editor announces that it is confidently expected that this figure will increase this year, with a larger annual, and all attempts at a better "Old McGill 1935."

Graduates' Society's Executives Elected

Results Announced At Com-
mittee Meeting Held
Last Night

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Graduates' Society last night the following officers were elected:

President—John T. Hackett, B.C.L., K.C., M.P.

Graduates' Society's Representative on the Board of Governors—P. D. Ross, B.A.Sc., LL.D.

First Vice-President—F. S. Patch, B.A., M.D., F.R.S.C. (C).

Executive Committee—Hugh A. Crombie, B.Sc., Allen E. Thompson, M.D.

Council of the Graduates' Society—Miss Winifred Leighton Birkett, B.A., M.A.; A. H. Elder, B.A., B.C.L., K.C.; G. S. MacCarthy, M.D., L.R.C.P., and S.E.F.A.C.S.; Roy H. McGibbon, M.D., D.P.H.; R. R. Struthers, B.A., M.D.

In addition, the following Graduates' Representative Fellows were elected:

In Arts and Science—W. F. Pratt, B.A., B.C.L.

In Medicine—C. K. P. Henry, M.D.

In Law—E. S. McDougall, B.A., B.C.L., K.C.

In Agriculture—S. R. N. Hodgins, B.S.A., B.A., M.A.

Route Signs Suggested As Aid To Freshettes

A DEFINITE NEED is becoming evident in the McGill Union for some sort of a system by which this year's freshman and freshette can learn how to get to where he or she wants to go when entering its classic portals. Numerous systems have been suggested, among which are the numbered route system that has won popular approval on our Canadian highways and a traffic police system such as that so well illustrated by the stalwart gentleman in blue who presides at the corner of Victoria and Sherbrooke streets.

At this period of the year the new lot of young freshmen and freshettes, and possibly even more experienced upperclassmen, find their way into places far removed from their intentions when they visit the Union. The astonishing number of doors, corridors and so on seems to be decidedly dizzying to the youthful mind, and the absence of written signs or other indications of what goes on behind each individual door does not serve to relieve the situation. Those who seek the counsel of Bert Yates usually arrive more or less at their intended destination, but those who brave the interior without the aid of one who knows often find themselves in unexpected places and situations.

C.O.T.C. Contingent Enters Competition

Minor Tactical Display Takes
Place This Sunday

MANY MEN ADDED

May Close Recruiting Office
By October 20th

The McGill contingent of the C.O.T.C. has been asked to enter a platoon in a competition of General Minor Tactics being held by the Montreal Military District. This was announced last night by the McGill contingent adjutant, Major J. S. Brisbane. The competition, which takes place on next Sunday, October 14th, has been entered by all the various Infantry Units of the district and McGill has been asked to supply a Defence Party against which each Infantry Platoon will test its strength. The location of the maneuvers will be somewhere between Montreal and the Back River.

Major's Advice

Major Brisbane, commenting on the McGill entry stated that the various Infantry Lieutenants will certainly have to show smartness to get the best of the Lieutenant looking after the defence of the McGill C.O.T.C. Among the Board of Referees or Umpires for the week-end of activities are Lieut. Colonel A. Hay, of the University of Montreal C.O.T.C. and Major J. S. Brisbane.

On the week-end following the competition, October 20th, a "Tactical Scheme" is scheduled to be held. The committee of adjutants in charge, composed of Majors Pennel, Brisbane and Bagge, and Lieutenant Keith, spent last Monday in St. Andrews East making preparations for the tactics.

Recruits Increase

Recruits have been coming in "quite satisfactorily," it was reported last night by the Recruiting Office, and it is expected that recruiting will be closed for the year on about October 20th. The recruiting office is open every evening between five and six p.m. at the Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street.

Maccabean Circle Arranges Reception

Inaugurates Activities With
Informal Gathering
Sunday, Oct. 14

The Maccabean Circle will begin this year's activities with an informal reception on Sunday afternoon, October 14th, at three o'clock in the Ballroom of the Union. Freshmen and Upperclassmen are invited to attend.

The primary object of this first meeting is to enable newcomers to make the acquaintance of their fellow students. In addition the purpose and aims of the organization will be briefly outlined, and the appointment of an honorary President announced. Refreshments will be served.

The election of officers is scheduled to take place at the first business meeting, Wednesday, October 17th. Many new and interesting projects will be outlined. The present officers are: President, Morton W. Bloomfield; Vice-President, Beatrice Klineberg; Treasurer, Edgar H. Cohen; Secretary, Evelyn Elkin; and Chairman of the Social Committee, Mark E. Goldenberg.

We have been told of a young freshette who sought the Union's new Grill Room and a soothing cup of coffee. Being a brave soul and hungry for adventure in the unknown, she chose a door by the universally famous "eenie, meenie, minie, moe" process, and entered. Luck seemed to have favoured her for she observed tables and other external evidences that here was a place where food was produced and disposed of, so she ensconced herself in a chair and pounded lustily on the table for service.

This continued for an indefinite period, during which the young lady became increasingly aware of the fact that plenty of men but no women were present. Blushes ensued. Fortunately, when the situation had arrived at a critical point, a kindly representative of the culinary department appeared and provided the double solace of an escort to the Grill Room and the information that the place where the young lady had arrived was and is yet solely devoted to presence of males.

It follows that the young lady's desire for a cup of coffee had by this time been completely routed, and that here was a situation that would have been satisfactorily avoided by a word from the wise.

McGill Enrollment Shows Increase; Registration 2381

Arts Shows Greatest In-
crease; Fewer Partial
Students

AVAILABLE registration figures at McGill for the academic year 1934-35 reveal an increase in the number of undergraduates enrolled in degree and diploma courses, while there has been a decrease in the number of partials. The registration to date, exclusive of graduate and research students is 2381.

Undergraduates total 2245 as compared with 2229 last year. Diploma students number 43 against 38 last year. Partials dropped from 114 to 93. Among the features of the annual library report compiled by Dr. G. R. Lomer are an increase of 13,839 in attendance and a 14,059 increase in circulation.

Details of the registration figures follow:

Faculty of Arts and Science: Arts division, 691 this session, and 667 during 1933-34, a gain of 24; Science division, 313 and 312, an increase of one; School of Commerce, 199 and 208, a decrease of nine; total for faculty: 1,203 this session and 1,187 in 1933-34, an increase of 16 students.

Faculty of Engineering: Engineering division, 341 this session and 346 last session, a decrease of five; School of Architecture, 44 and 43, an increase of one; total for faculty: 385 this session and 389 in 1933-34, a decrease of four.

Faculty of Medicine: 504 students this session, and 488 in 1933-34, a gain of 16; Faculty of Dentistry, 52 and 50, an increase of two; Faculty of Law, 85 and 89, a decrease of 14; Library School, 16 and 16, no change; School of Physical Education, 11 and 15, a decrease of four; School for Graduate Nurses, 32 and 23, an increase of nine; partial students in Arts and Science, and Commerce, 93 and 114, a decrease of 21.

New Issue Of Arts Publication Planned

Executive Aims At Bigger
And Better Magazine

The Arts Undergraduates Magazine will resume activities in the near future. The officers have been appointed, but they will not be announced until they have been officially accepted by the authorities of the Faculty.

This publication, founded last year, fulfills a long-felt need as an outlet for literary and creative expression. The scope of the magazine includes short stories, essays, and miscellaneous forms. Last year, in addition to the students, several of the professors contributed to the journal.

The aim of the executive this year is to enlarge the magazine and to improve it generally. The date of publication is expected to be about the end of February.

Reporters

All Thursday night reporters must check off their assignments by one o'clock today.

S. C. M. Considered Plans For Season At Opening Meeting

W. Braisted, President of
Movement, Addressed
Members

DR. HOWES SPEAKS

Announcement Made Con-
cerning Finance Campaign
To Be Held Soon

A large group of students attended the first general meeting of the S.C.M. last night at 8 o'clock to discuss a program for the coming year. The meeting was opened by the president of the S.C.M., W. E. Braisted, who stressed the importance of extra-curricular activities. "Education for us consists not only of a formal course of studies, but of many informal contacts of student life. The S.C.M. seeks to provide opportunities for students to work together in fields that cannot be covered by regular university courses."

Several speakers followed the president with detailed accounts of the various activities for this year. Joan Clarke spoke on the new society formed to discuss the social problems of today. All socialists, or those interested in socialism, are invited to attend the meetings.

Dr. Howes Speaks

Dr. F. Howes introduced the records study-groups with a few words about the qualifications of those who wished to join them. Only those who want to be happy and free should study the records. "Those who want to live supremely should study Jesus for he lived supremely."

There are three study groups of this type—Senior, Junior, and Beginners' groups. Several other groups of different types are being started, and anyone interested is asked to make enquiries at the office in Strathcona Hall.

The chapel services will be continued as usual, for it is felt that they are a very necessary and important part of the movement. A request for members for the choir was made, and the first practice will take place at Divinity Chapel on Friday at 5 p.m.

To Hold Open House

The recreational part of the season's programme has not been neglected. Open House will be held, as in the past, on Sunday evening after church. A nominal charge of five cents will be made to cover the cost of the refreshments. Every second week there will be a guest speaker to address the gathering.

A badminton club has been formed, which will meet every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. In conclusion a few words were said about the Finance Campaign which will be conducted in the near future. Students are asked to contribute liberally to the movement.

The meeting was followed by a demonstration in folk dancing, that was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Graduates Convene Soon For Elections

Membership of Association
Taken From Students
Of Grad School

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the Graduate Students Association, which will meet on Friday afternoon, October 12, in the Chemistry Building. This organization, which is incidentally one of the newer ones on the campus, is comprised of the Students of the Graduate School. That its membership is far-reaching and growing steadily, can be seen by the fact that, in recent years it has numbered from 150 to 200 Students, from all parts of the Continent.

In addition to giving the Students Official Representation among the various sections of the Student Body, the Association gives these students, who are scattered throughout the different parts of the University, the opportunity to become acquainted.

The Association meets every month, and in addition to this holds four or five social events during the year. An added attraction is a Badminton Club, which it possesses, and which meets every week at the Royal Victoria College. All Students of the Graduate School are urged to attend.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Graduate Students' Association will meet in the Chemistry Building Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. to elect officers for the coming year. All students in the Graduate School are urged to attend.

PLAYERS CLUB

The President will be in the Club Room from 9 to 11 a.m. today. All those who wish to register are advised to see him at that time.

Initial Meeting Of Stamp Collectors Held Last Evening

ENTHUSIASTIC stamp collectors were off to a good start last night as the Stamp Club held its first meeting in the Music Room of the Union. The vacancy left by last year's president, D. Shugars, was filled by M. Gold, whilst C. V. Wheeler was elected to the post of secretary, this having been vacated by M. Mendelsohn, who graduated from architecture.

During the coming season owners of well known collections will be presented as guest speakers. Among the speakers to be presented are Professor French, faculty of engineering, and Dr. Reesford, owner of one of Canada's foremost collections.

An attempt will be made to affiliate this club with other organizations of such importance. Vividly coloured specimens were in evidence last night. Trading will be encouraged. On the whole the outlook is very interesting.

Chapel Services Will Be Resumed During Week-end

Series of Addresses of Special
Interest to Students
Arranged

CHAPEL services and Open House, two weekly features of S. C. M. activities, are being resumed this coming Sunday, October 14th. Chapel services are again being held in the chapel room of Divinity Hall, 3510 University Street. In previous years these services have been held on Sunday mornings. This year, they are for the first time being scheduled for 7.30 p.m. Students are asked to kindly note this change in time.

The services are arranged in such a manner that students of all denominations can participate. As in former years, the S. C. M. is arranging a series of addresses of special interest to University students. The first of this series will be delivered on Sunday night by Rev. W. A. Gifford, D.D., of the United Theological College staff on the subject: "Religious Faith in Days of Change." A student choir and Phillips Motley at the organ will provide the music. All students, particularly new students and faculty members are cordially invited to take part in these University services.

After the worship service, at 8.45 o'clock, the first regular Sunday evening "Open House" will take place at Strathcona Hall. The committee in charge has prepared an informal program of music. Ralph Carmichael will sing. He will be accompanied at the piano by Ida Curtis. Again, all students, particularly those new to McGill, and faculty members are invited to attend. Members of the committee will be on hand to welcome newcomers and make them acquainted with other students. As in the past, the sum of 5 cents per person will be charged to cover the cost of refreshments.

Society Commences New Season Soon

M. Bloomfield, President, to
Speak to Members

Next week a meeting of the English Literature Society will be held in one of the rooms in the Arts Building. The place and time, as yet undetermined, will be announced in tomorrow's edition of the Daily. The society had a very successful season last year. Owing to the rush at the end of the year, however, it was impossible to have an election of officers.

Morton Bloomfield, president of the society, will give a short talk on its aims and purposes. The invitation to attend is completely open and it is important that all interested in the society be present because membership lists are to be made up at this meeting.

R. V. C. '37 Elections

At a meeting held yesterday morning R.V.C. '37 elected their representatives for the coming year. Ballots favoured the following co-eds:

President..... Barbara Barker
Vice-President..... Eileen Crutchlow
Secretary-treasurer..... Joan Patch
Athletics Manager..... Lorraine Strachan
Posters..... Jane Smart
Representative for Arts Undergraduates Magazine..... Joyce Hearney

Union House Offers New Changes And Attractions

Commerce Students
Resume Luncheons

ANNOUCEMENT has been made that the regular monthly luncheons of the Commercial Undergraduates Society will be resumed in about two weeks' time. The luncheons have been delayed due to the rushing season.

The purpose of the society is to draw together members of the Faculty of Commerce in an informal manner and to foster closer relations between the lower and upper year men. At the luncheons prominent business men as well as professors are invited as guests to address the students on various topics of paramount importance to the Society.

Entry Lists Posted For Debating Event

Bovey Shield Contest
Scheduled For
October 15

FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE

Three Leading Speakers May
Participate in Mock
Parliament

Entry lists for this year's Bovey Shield Competition are posted today in the main corridor of the Arts Building. This event is open to all first year students interested in debating. The patron is Colonel Bovey, who donates a shield for the winner. All those desiring to participate are asked to sign their names as soon as possible, in order that the arrangements may be completed. The date of the competition has been set for Monday, October 15. It is rumored that the winner of the Bovey Shield this year will take part in the first Mock Parliament sponsored by the Debating Union which will occur in the near future. At present, it is planned to hold the event in the latter week of this month. The next two ranking speakers will also debate in the Parliament, according to present arrangements.

The subject of the contest has not yet been announced, but all those who wish to take part are asked to watch Monday's Daily for the topic. The rules of the contest, in order that the opportunity afforded each entrant may be as near impartial as possible, state that the contestant may have approximately eight hours in which to prepare the complete speech. Consequently, the topic will be announced the day of the contest, and freshmen will then begin to compose their work.

Judges Unknown

The names of the adjudicators for this year's contest have not yet been made public, but it is the custom to include men prominent in McGill debating circles. They will form their decisions of the work presented to them from the viewpoint of quality of delivery rather than on the amount of material presented or the manner of treatment. The topic may be considered either negatively or positively. The contestants need have had no previous debating experience in order to enter.

Former winners of the contest have included: David Lewis, Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, Arthur Marshall of Theology, Henry Schaffhausen, of the Faculty of Law, Bill Hasler, John MacLellan, Clarence R. Gross, and Sidney Friedman.

Book Exchange To Continue Operations

Will Remain Open Until
Next Tuesday

The Exchange Committee announced yesterday that the sale of used texts will continue next Monday and Tuesday. English I students are advised to secure whatever books they may desire on Monday. A list of volumes still available will be published on that day and ready for sale on Tuesday.

Due to the unusually large turnover, the record of the sales will not be completed until the end of the month. Accordingly students whose books have been sold will not recover the proceeds until early in November.

The Exchange Committee is comprised of Ronald Leathem, Leonard Picard, Stephen Walbridge and Anthony Chapman.

Engineering '37 Elections

At a meeting of Engineering '37, held yesterday in room 37, the following Officers for the coming session were elected: President, W. Horwood; Vice-President, J. Thompson; Secretary-Treasurer, D. Taylor.

New Policy Admits Ladies To Grill Room For Meals

GREAT changes have taken place at the Union House, both in the nature and use of the building. The Union House Committee have extended themselves in their efforts to bring to the student body realization of the club facilities at their disposal.

The most striking change which meets the eye is the Grill Room. This has formerly been used only as a eating place and for occasional meetings. Now curious students will find that it is redecorated in the university colours. One of the more revolutionary changes which the management feel is going to bring increased patronage to the renovated Grill Room is that it is now to be a place for dancing. A radio is being installed today, to be at the service of students, and dancing will be possible at all hours. While taking advantage of these facilities, coffee and sandwiches will be served at the same prices as those prevailing in the more moderate downtown restaurants.

Women Permitted

An announcement to gladden the heart of all concerned is the lifting of the ban from lady lunchers. This unprecedented innovation has been hailed with loud appreciation. To add even further attraction by providing for the comfort of the ladies there will be no more carrying of trays, because table service has been adopted for both the breakfast and lunch served. In the future there will be a marked decrease in the number of cups of coffee that find their way down the backs of harmless lunchers instead of down the throats of those for whom they are intended. It is hoped that the women students will extend their patronage to this renovated Grill Room.

Yet the Union House Committee has by no means stopped there in its efforts. In a few days the Union House season is to be opened with a "Tea." At this function the same orchestra will perform as that whose services have been procured for the Union House Informal. Hard on the heels of this, the Freshman Prom, an event even and always popular, will take place on the night of October the twenty-sixth in the Union ballroom. Past precedents obviate any need for worry on the subject of the attendance at this function, as any who have attended formerly will readily realize.

Before the dance, however, the R.V.C. Juniors are to entertain the Freshettes at a buffet supper, while the Arts Undergrads are giving a dinner for the Arts freshmen. These affairs will give the Undergrads, both women and men, to become acquainted with the freshmen and freshettes and will promote comradeship and good feeling and understanding.

More than ever before this evening will be a milepost from which to date the college year. Nor has this been materialized without the expenditure of a great deal of time and effort on the part of the sponsors. Not the least of the good to be derived from this function is that it will give every newcomer to the University an opportunity to acquaint himself with the advantages he possesses in being a member of the Union House.

Involves Players

Alma Mater Society Sum- mons Football Members

Kingston, October 11.—Student anti-fraternity leaders at Queen's University marked time last night but there was much speculation as to the next move of the special court established by the Alma Mater Society regarding penalties for students who belong to fraternities.

Officers of the court have been empowered to summon all undergraduates to answer to the charge of being associated with an international fraternity. Under regulations the society adopted in the spring the penalty for any student belonging to such fraternity is "the loss of his or her rights to participation in student political, social and athletic activities for one year."

Five members of the senior football team, "How" Hamlin, Bill Glass, Frank Earle, "Red" McNichol and Colin Daroe, all medical students, are said to be members of a fraternity and therefore liable to being prohibited from further play with Queen's.

The control committee of the Alma Mater Society, which recommended the taking of action through the supreme court of the society, has as one of its members, Jack Kostuk, captain of this year's senior team.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Mental Gymnastics

SEVERAL years ago when Ramsay MacDonald, the present Prime Minister of England, visited Canada and was presented with a degree by McGill, he made a speech in which he advised not only students at college but also people in the business world to forget their everyday worries, and now and then let themselves dream. There is something soothing in sitting down and letting your mind wander about at leisure; thinking about this, skipping on to something new, or following out in a lazy fashion some idea suddenly introduced into your mind from goodness only knows where. Have you ever stopped to think what there would be if there were nothing? It is something too big for the mind to grasp. All one can say is, "There is nothing." Our language has no word adequate to cover the situation. And yet it is a pleasing speculation.

Too few people stop today to allow their minds any free play. The old saying, 'all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy,' is equally true of our minds, as of our bodies. True it will be said, "Oh there are plenty of things to exercise the brain in everyday life; for example bridge, chess and many other games." That is undoubtedly so—but it is a kind of compulsory exercise, the mind is being made to work... it is not being allowed to play.

In the hurry and the bustle of our modern life, the brain requires rest. Life today does not permit in the ordinary course of events, for any of the lazy speculation so well portrayed in the pastoral poems of Elizabethan times... that aimless thinking and impossible conjecture.

It would be a wonderful story if only we were able to put down on paper our random thoughts exactly as they occur to us. Perhaps it would have rather a patchwork appearance, but it would be something new, entirely genuine, real, and pleasing. What a godsend it would be to the tired man who comes home from the office at the end of a long hard day's work, if he could only let himself sit down and dream; let himself be lost completely in a web spun by his own imagination—to drift along impervious to the cares and worries of the day. Is it any wonder that so many people resort to the taking of drugs; for they are carried away on the wings of their own dreams, revelling in the pleasures cast up in their minds. The poor man enjoys in his dreams what he never can hope to obtain in real life; the weak see themselves strong, leading others on to new and daring conquests, things they wish they could do but know they never will.

If those students at college, particularly those going into the professions, such as medicine and law, could accustom themselves early in life to allow themselves to relax entirely for a short time every day, they would in later life be possessed of an invaluable gift. It is by dreaming, getting away from our everyday affairs and little worries, that we retain our sense of humour—of our appreciation of life as a whole.

Outcasts?

THE indifferent, the constitutional conservative, the hedonist, the idealist and the critical realist—these constitute the various student-types that enter the portals of each university, according to the opinion of a dean of a certain American law school whose article appeared in some obscure corner of our yesterday's issue. As far as it is possible to resolve students, and all other human beings for that matter, into their lowest common factor and to separate them into "types," it may be generally conceded that this classification is quite as all-embracing as any that has hitherto been enunciated.

However, it is evident, upon close examination, that there are many who, by their very nature, cannot be categorized under any of the five above-mentioned headings. They are either so different or individualistic that few or none that resemble them in any way can be detected, or else they possess simultaneously and at varied degrees more than one of the essential qualities, so that it would prove to be incorrect to designate them by one in particular.

Of these, specific reference is here made to that student whose coming and going is unnoticeable to almost all, whose career at college is a silent and uneventful one from the point of view of "campus

activity," yet who differs radically from the "indifferent type" both as regards his real self as well as his attitude towards his surroundings. He is the quiet and unassuming fellow, who due to causes both personal and environmental, exists in his imagination the worth of his fellow-students and at the same time unduly depreciates that of his own. Healthy and normal relations with his college-mates is necessarily barred to him on account of this disproportionate notion of true values.

Certainly not unfamiliar is the picture of one such serious-looking student who lingers alone in the hallway, who peers out with his languid eyes and closely scrutinizes all passers-by, who continually stands in our way and who occupies himself at every odd moment by inspecting the thrice-read notice-board, who fidgets impatiently with library books on the stalls and who is seen drifting almost unconsciously from one lecture-room to another. Though he seldom utters a word, still we feel his presence for we realize that this is no mere dead-head, but rather one whose disposition has been unduly moulded by an exceptional series of events and circumstances. On account of his extreme self-consciousness and consequent suppression of all natural expression and behavior, he is lost among his fellow-men.

Notwithstanding, our subject is fully conscious and aware of his infirmity. His false imaginings, which have caused him such inexorable suffering, are acutely examined by himself, yet there remains an unalterable barrier which must be surpassed before he can rid himself of this "complex." His natural reaction is usually one of self-pity or, on the other hand, of self-torture, and his attitude towards everything and everybody is deeply couched in cynicism and contempt.

Of the reality of such a person, there can be little doubt. And that there exists a sufficient number of these to warrant the stigma of a new type is a likely matter for dispute. However, whether or not it is decided that this student represents a certain type, the fact is not altered that the problem is a definitely acute one, and that it offers difficulties in huge proportions towards its solution.

OUR GALLIC NEIGHBOURS

D' You Do

WERE I permitted to speak in sport terms (casting no undue reflection on that fascinating branch of human activity) I could, I should and I would no doubt say that this column is "staging a come-back"; whether sensational or not I am not prepared to say, and my well-known humility would anyhow prevent my stating it. This is a come-back nevertheless, a resurrection from the scholarly retirement in which a degree strands a graduate, without prejudice, as we lawyers say, to further studies and a continuation of tedious lectures.

Greetings, Nix!

COLUMNISTS and officials have already greeted you by the hundred in appropriate terms. It is a mere formality. Some readers know us, others don't and don't care to perhaps. So let us waive the formalities. For the benefit of those who wish to be informed about this column I shall explain its aim and purpose in a few words. As for my patient readers of the past let them not think we shall not be more entertaining this year. Yet if this should prove the case, may I remind them that this column has a mission: getting the English-speaking minority in this Province better acquainted with the majority we live with.

Review

LAST YEAR we spoke about the French generally; we went into detail about their various Universities and newspapers. We told also about prominent people who had something to do with French activities, such as Colonel Bovey of McGill, for instance. We introduced the heads of the University of Montreal (Mgr. Plette, Canon Charrier, Edouard Montpetit). We published an interview on the French films. We compared the McGill girls with those of the University of Montreal and of Quebec. We even travelled as far as gay Paris (La Sorbonne), and analyzed an interesting article on "Eugenics" (which seemed to be the theme song of the MonGrel Daily's comment on this column). And for the rest we reviewed interesting and noteworthy articles and events appearing in the Quebec and Montreal student newspapers.

The McGill Daily's initiative was followed by Quebec and Montreal varsity papers, under the respective titles of "Faire et Dire des Autres" (Doings and Sayings of Others), and "En Glanant chez les Autres" (Gleaning from Others' Fields), thus recognizing McGill's timely innovation and friendly gesture.

Now just a few words on those French Universities.

Laval University of Quebec

(From McGill Daily, Oct. 15th, 1933)
 "ALTHOUGH only recognized officially as a University in 1852, Laval dates back to 1663 when it was founded as a Seminary by Mgr. de Laval, first Bishop of Quebec. A Royal Charter was obtained from Queen Victoria. The quaint old buildings of Laval, the picturesque college 'berets,' the real varsity spirit and tournure of its 7,000 students, conjure up before our eyes some of the delightful Universities of the Old World. Their Weekly Paper, adequately called 'L'Hebdo-Laval,' is spiced with wit and matters of interest."

The University of Montreal

FOUNDED in 1878 at Montreal as a branch of the Laval University of Quebec, it opened two faculties at first: Theology and Law. Medicine in 1879. The Faculty of Arts was the last one to be established, in 1887, and is nowadays by far the most important. In 1920 the University was given a Provincial Charter, giving it legal existence as a separate body. All Roman Catholic Colleges of this Province have either to depend on Laval or the University of Montreal for examination papers and degrees, with the exception of the Jesuit Colleges (Ste Marie, Brebeuf, Loyola). The enrolment of the University of Montreal is over 6,000 including affiliated colleges

Their Weekly Paper is 'Le Quatre Latin,' which is remarkably well written.

The University of Ottawa

IT IS a thoroughly bi-lingual University. It is a Catholic University also, and is directed by the Oblate Fathers. "La Rotonde" is the official paper of the Students.

Colonel Bovey

WE NOTE with satisfaction that Colonel Bovey has again been honored and his indefatigable work has been crowned with official recognition. Colonel Bovey has won the coveted Prix David of Literature for his book "Canadien," which is one of the finest books ever written on the French of Canada. For that alone it is worth reading, since it is a true picture of one-third of Canada's population.

Inter-University Alliance

THE "BONNE ENTENTE" idea which has been constantly urged by this column has been achieved and officially recognized by the students themselves of both Universities. This effort is worth mentioning for it is far reaching in consequences and marks a new orientation. To describe this Alliance I cannot do better than to quote verbatim the abstract published in the McGill Handbook: "This non-political and non-sectarian organization was founded on March 23rd, 1934, between members of McGill and the University of Montreal, to promote the 'bonne entente.' Limited to 40 Student-Members selected evenly from the two Universities twice a year (October and February). Student Members become Senior Members upon Graduation, with certain voting powers. At least five re-unions a year and social functions. The Organization Committee to be replaced by an Executive Council in October."

The New Rector

(University of Montreal)

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL has recently placed at its head a distinguished new Rector in the person of Rev. Olivier Maurault who was previously Superior of the Sulpician College Grasse. He is well known as an able educator and a "fin-littre," being many times chosen for the Prix David Jury. No doubt that the University of Montreal will continue to develop under the auspicious leadership of its new Rector. We expect to say more on this subject later.

CLAUDE DUBUC.

LISTENIN'-IN BY ELENPY

Sigmund Romberg

ONE of the most colorful radio personalities is Sigmund Romberg. Born in Hungary, in 1887, Sigmund Romberg was destined by his own choice to become a bridge engineer. To that end he attended the high school, and, later, the university at Budapest. Despite the young Romberg's technical aspirations, however, he also possessed a natural genius for music. This talent he began to exhibit even as a child, so much so that at the age of six his parents decided that it could not be neglected. As a result of this decision the child was put under the guidance of a private tutor.

Even while he attended the university Romberg's musical education was not neglected. At the age of sixteen the Budapest College of Music invited him to lead its seventy-piece orchestra in a waltz of his own composition. This started the youthful composer on his gradual climb in the field of music. The composition, as well as the conducting technique of this young man were so meritorious that he was acclaimed as one of the rising stars of the musical world.

In 1910 Romberg arrived in America. Although his music was already recognized and appreciated in Europe, the composer had to struggle on for three years, running from publisher to publisher, and from producer to producer, until he finally gained a certain amount of recognition. His first success was the revue "The Whirl of New York," which was produced at the Winter Garden. From that time on he wrote many light musical scores, and between the years of 1914 and 1921 he wrote the music for every production in which appeared Al Jolson, and Willie and Eugene Howard.

The fame of this master of the Lighter Classics does not, however, rest on the scores of musical revues which he composed but on the operettas. His first attempt along operatic lines came in 1914, when he wrote "The Blue Paradise." The enthusiasm with which this operetta was received started Romberg on a career of operettas, the calibre of which was in a continual state of improvement. It was at that time that he gave the world such melodious works as "Maytime," "Follow Me," and "My Lady's Glove."

In 1919 Sigmund Romberg decided to try his hand at producing his own works. It was in that capacity that he brought onto the stage three of his lighter works—"Magic Melody," "Poor Little Ritz Girl," and "Love Birds." However, the business of producing took away too much of his time, and left him a negligible amount for the pursuit of his beloved music. In consequence of that he gave up his production duties, and in 1921 he wrote his "Blossom Time," which established him as one of America's foremost composers of light opera. From that time on he wrote no more revues.

Encouraged by the success of "Blossom Time" which broke all theatre records of attendance on Broadway, Romberg went on to experiment along the lines of the Opera Comique by using large choruses of men and women and excluding almost completely the dance routines. His first work along these lines was "The Student Prince." The operetta was received with such acclaim that it ran on Broadway for over a year, playing to capacity audiences. Besides its American run, the operetta was also a big hit in England, France, Holland, and Scandinavia, thus establishing Romberg's international reputation.

In 1926 he wrote his second great operetta, "The Desert Song," the first of his works to be made into a talking picture. Ever since then he has also written "The New Moon," and "Nina Rosa," which further added to his prestige. His contract with the movie industry has also brought forth many inspired pieces of music.

Now Mr. Romberg lives in his New York home, devoting all his time to the composition of new music. He is married to an American woman. Most of his time now is spent in writing music for the radio industry.

Next Week's Highlights

THE following programs, we consider to be the most worthwhile during the next week:—
 Sunday, 10:30 A.M.—Pope Pius XI, (CBS). 3:00 P.M.—N.Y. Philharmonic Society, (CBS). 12:30 P.M.—

Canadian Agricultural Production, 1934

With the exception of wheat, the production of grains in Canada is expected to be slightly larger than the unusually small crops of 1933, but far less than the average for the five years 1928 to 1932. The total wheat crop is officially estimated at 277 million bushels as compared with 283 million bushels last year and an average of 408 million bushels for the preceding five years. The yield of oats is placed at 345 million bushels as against an average of 399 million bushels for the years 1928 to 1932; of barley at 69 million bushels against 104 million bushels; of rye at 6½ million bushels against 13 million bushels and of flaxseed at one million bushels against three million bushels. The poor crops this year are attributed almost entirely to the unfavourable weather conditions which prevailed generally throughout the whole of North America. Fall wheat in Ontario suffered severe winter-killing and the outturn is only one-half as large as last year. Hay was a small crop in many parts of Canada, pastures have been poor and feed supplies will be short this coming winter in spite of the increases reported for coarse grains as compared with last year.

The area sown to spring wheat in the three Prairie Provinces was reduced from 25,177,000 acres in 1933 to 23,296,000 acres this year. The southern sections of all provinces suffered from drought but conditions in the north were much better, particularly in Alberta. In that province the yield of wheat per acre averaged 15½ bushels as against 12 bushels last year. The Alberta wheat crop this year is larger than that in Saskatchewan, yielding 116 million bushels against 94½ million bushels in 1933. Manitoba reports a slight increase but the crop in Saskatchewan is much smaller, in many areas a complete failure. The total prairie wheat crop is placed at 265 million bushels against 263 million bushels last year. The quality of the crop inspected to date has been high and prices are substantially better than a year ago. The yield of coarse grains is somewhat larger than in 1933 but still much below the long-term average. Winter feed supplies for livestock are causing grave concern. Plans are being formulated for the disposition of some 125,000 head of cattle. One-half of these will come from Sas-

katchewan, where the situation is critical, the balance being evenly divided between Manitoba and Alberta.

In British Columbia, the acreages sown to the principal crops were slightly increased. Conditions were more favourable than in 1933, and while crops matured early as a result of dry

weather, yields were generally satisfactory.

Fall wheat in Ontario suffered severe winter-killing, the damage reported being the highest in any year on record except the disastrous winter of 1917-18. The area harvested is placed at only 385,000 acres, as compared with 559,000 acres in 1933. The reduction through winter-killing amounted to 246,000. The outturn of the crop is only half that of last year, the total being estimated at 7,022,000 bushels.

(Continued on page 4)

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NOMINATIONS FIRST YEAR R. V. C.

Nominations for the following offices are hereby called for:

PRESIDENT
 VICE-PRESIDENT
 SECRETARY-TREASURER
 MUSIC CLUB REPRESENTATIVE
 SPORTS MANAGER
 POSTER MANAGER

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 women undergraduates of the First Year of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Nominees must be undergraduates of the First Year R.V.C. (Faculty of Arts and Science).

Nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, by noon, Monday, October 15th, 1934.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1934

MARY V. HAMILTON

President

Women's Union of McGill University

Stage Annual Interfaculty Sports This Afternoon

Medicine Favoured To Regain Title From Arts

Have Strong Threat in Edwards, Meiklejohn and Record — Former Harvard Star Showing Well in Practice — Sampson, Goodfellow and Worrall Other Likely Winners

MANY records are expected to fall today at Molson's Stadium where the Track and Field contestants exhibit their wares. The athletes have been training conscientiously for the last four or five weeks and should give a good account of themselves. Given a fast track, the records in the 220 Low hurdles and the 120 High hurdles should be broken. The favourites in these events are Jim Worrall and Ed Record. The former acquitted himself well in the British Empire Games this summer whereas Record, the former Harvard star has been showing up well in the practices. Jerry Sampson after his stellar performance in London should keep the Law Faculty to the fore. In the Three Mile event Crowley and Stote seem to be very evenly matched both being veterans in this event.

Medicine Prominent

Phil Edwards the British Guianian appears to be in fine shape and after his many victories here and abroad should encounter new trouble in his favourite events. The Track and Field captain and Hockey star, Gordie Meiklejohn is favoured to retain his laurels in the Shot Put and Javelin Throw events. Judging from the list of entries from Medicine, one is inclined to think that the Sawbones will retain the Track and Field Title which they lost to Arts last year.

Anyone who has failed to give his entry to the track manager may do so before the meet today.

List of Competitors

- ARTS
- Amaron, D. G.
Cam, C. W.
Derry, W.
Frankton, C.
McQuig, K. P.
Price, F. W.
Schecter, B.
Schoffield, T.
Smith, I. T.
Worrall, J.
Yule, A. M.
Todd, T.
- ARCHITECTURE
- Romano, H. M.
Noble, F. J.
COMMERCE
- Cressy, F. R.
Denton, F. L.
Larreau, H. E.
Lewis, J. F.
Lillie, W. H.
Love, R.
- DENTISTRY
- Goodfellow, T.
- ENGINEERING
- Dean, W. W. E.
Crowley, V. F.
MacLeod, G.
Pingley.
- GRADUATE SCHOOL
- Polinder, E. R.
- LAW
- Sampson, R. G.
- MACDONALD COLLEGE
- Ayres, G. W.
- MEDICINE
- Burns, W. W.
Anderson, E. H.
Bernstein, E. L.
Brooks, F.
Crosby, F.
Edwards, P. A.
Erickson, P. S.
Gordon, A. L.
Meiklejohn, G.
Morgan, H. G.
Record, E. E.
Redewill, F. H.
Redewill, T.
Roberts, P.
Rodi, A. H.
Seymour, S. L.
Shapiro, L.
Thompson, C. A.
Woolhouse, F. M.
- THEOLOGY
- Stote, R.
- HONORARY REFEREES
- Dr. J. C. Simpson
Mr. W. E. Findlay
- REFEREE
- Dr. F. J. Tees
- CLERK OF COURSE
- Mr. Hay Finlay
- JUDGES AT FINISH
- Dr. C. T. Sullivan (chief)
Mr. J. C. Kemp
Professor C. H. Carruthers
Dr. C. R. Drew
- TIMEKEEPERS
- Dean E. Brown (chief)
A. J. F. Montabone
Mr. E. H. Bourdon
Mr. C. A. Morrison
- JUDGES OF POLE VAULT & JUMPS
- Mr. E. A. Cushing (chief)
Professor R. deL. French
Mr. L. Horn
Mr. W. Consiglio
Professor H. E. Reilly
Professor G. J. Dodd
- JUDGES OF WEIGHTS
- Professor N. B. MacLean (chief)
Professor F. M. Wood
Mr. H. M. Costello
- SCORERS
- Mr. T. H. Matthews (chief)
Mr. G. H. Fletcher
Mr. R. L. Denton

(Continued on page 4)

SPORTS AS SHE ARE — SPORTED —

by A. G.

OUT of the amazing welter of brilliant and shoddy pitching, spectacular and wretched fielding, scintillating and drab batting, frenzied and phlegmatic rooting that was the 1934 World Series, one figure emerges head and shoulders above all the other participants as the four-star ultra ultra special hero. You guessed it, folks—our nomination is Jerome Dean, familiarly, but not contemptibly, known as Dizzy. Although Dizzy Jerome won two games and lost one throughout the series, and his brother Daffy Paul won two games and lost none, whereas in the fourth game the former was smacked on the head by a throw to first base, the ball subsequently bouncing thirty feet from cranium to ozone, whereas he was knocked out of the box in the fifth game and amazed the world by saying not a word to the press concerning the previous day's unfortunate accident to either his head or the baseball, and whereas he came back in the seventh and final game to hold the desperate Tigers to six hits and no runs whatsoever while his mates were garnering eleven, with all these whereases in mind, your correspondent unhesitatingly bestows the palm upon the elder Dean, with Dean the younger following close behind. That bit of information herein contained concerning the throw to first base which bounced off Dizzy's dome thirty feet into the air is relayed via U.P. Discounting five feet for excitability, another five on general principles and still another five on lack of general principles, there still remains fifteen feet separating the Dizzy one's head from the ball which had careened it. Now, if you have ever been at a baseball game and seen a foul tip zoom high into the air and land in a concrete grandstand, you will have observed the ball to recoil about twenty feet into the air after collision with the concrete. Which gives our friend Dizzy a very commendable comparison with a concrete grandstand. If he had only used his head more when batting in the fifth game, the series might have been over two days ago.

A LOT of students, it pains me to relate, are beginning to drag out the finger of scorn from the Slough of Despond (Shades of Bunyan) and are commencing to point it in the general direction of Joseph Francis Shaughnessy and his McGill pigskin-pushers, demanding a New Deal or else—and claiming that surely a kicker can be found somewhere and why didn't they smear Igabster in Toronto and when the heck are we going to win a championship, etc., etc. Which sentiments might go very well between two slices of rye bread with a dash of mustard, being of no use whatsoever as constructive criticism. Your correspondent would like to reassure the madding throng with a bit of calm statistical information. McGill completed nine forward passes in Toronto. They completed five against Montreal here on Thanksgiving Day. In the latter game, Tom Richert did some excellent kicking, being well protected by the staunch Red line which held the heavy M.F.C. front rank with evident ease. Laurie Byrne and Wally Markham returned some of Johnny Bennett's kicks for a considerable number of yards in Monday's game, as did Joe Smith. Smith and Johnny Riddell found very capable receivers for their passes in the persons of Don Young and Charlie Letourneau. In other words, the horizon is not as dark as some would portray it, and, with the exception of that unfortunate injury to Bill Carsley, things are looking much brighter, thank you. Queen's will be here next Saturday. If you can remember as far back as 1933 when the Gaels visited Molson Stadium, you will recall that the Reeves-led squad was then leading the intercollegiate league. On a lovely Saturday afternoon, November 4 to be exact, the Redmen besmeared the champions in all their haughty grandeur, tagging them with a 17-1 trimming in one of the finest exhibitions of football that a martlet-crested team has ever shown, bar none. This history lecture is all by way of intimating that the 1934 race has only just begun. Less razzing and more cooperation is the order of the day.

SPEAKING of kicking and kickers, Herbie Westman is back at college, having returned from the Ottawa rugby wars. You remember Herbie. He was the lad who booted the pigskin for McGill last year, being mainly responsible for that 17-1 victory over Queen's, immortalized in the annals of intercollegiate football and the last paragraph. He's back at college, but he won't be playing any rugby this year at all, being ineligible due to the slight possession of several supplementals from first year engineering. Your correspondent had a little talk with Herbie last night, during which the erstwhile gridiron stalwart intimated that he has forsaken the pursuit of the pigskin for the pursuit of learning, a common illusion of all first year engineering students who get supplementals. Of course, his is the choice, but don't be surprised to see Herbie dieting next spring. Incidentally, a little quizzing elicited the information that Westman is thinking seriously of resuming his tennis activities next spring. To those uninitiated let it be known that Herbie Westman wields a mighty potent racket, although he heretofore has played about three times per year for the past five years. We're not kidding when we say that he'll be a serious contender for next season's intercollegiate tennis team, if he gets by those pesky engineering exams.

RED INTERMEDIATES DEFEATED IN SLOW CONTEST BY C. N. R.

Railroaders Appear Strong In Fumble-Marred Game

THE Weather Man seems to have it in for the McGill Intermediates with a vengeance. Although it did not rain quite as hard last night as Saturday, it was bad enough to aid in the defeat of the Redmen at the hands of C.N.R. by the rather appalling score of 20-1. The Red second squad are definitely not a wet weather team. They are unable to use their forward passing attack to any advantage and their kicking is also severely hampered. Their line is always somewhat weak both in plunging and on the defense, but on a wet ground this fault becomes worse.

The team from the Pointe are a very strong aggregation indeed and seem to be the best team in the Intermediate circuit around here. Their line is like a stone wall and would show up very well in higher circles. The backfield is fast on the end-runs and is also able to hold its end up in the kicking department. The outsiders on the Red team seemed to be the only members of the team who were really at home in the mud, their tackling leaving little to be desired.

Railroaders Kick-off

The team from Pointe St. Charles kicked off and gained each time on the exchange of kicks and also on fumbles by the Redmen began their march down the field towards their opponents goal which culminated in Sid Bond kicking to the deadline for the first point of the game. A few minutes later, Lacroix, smart quarterback of the team intercepted a McGill forward and raced across the line for a

(Continued on page 4)

Red Soccer Team Face Hospital Squad In Exhibition Game

Tune Up For Match With Springfield Saturday

CAPTAIN TURNS OUT

With a tune-up game against the Royal Victoria Hospital eleven at 8.30 tonight, the McGill Soccer squad prepare to face the powerful Springfield aggregation Saturday in what is coming to be recognized as an annual international fixture. The return of several of last year's veterans have brought the Redmen up to pretty nearly full strength and Coach Finlay has expressed himself as confident of the

(Continued on page 4)

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RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

The 1934 Election will be held early in December. Applications must be in before November 10th. Scholars elected this year will enter Oxford in October 1935. A Rhodes Scholarship is worth 400 pounds a year for two years with an option of a third. Scholars may follow any course of studies they choose. Rhodes scholars are chosen without written examination on the basis of their School and College records.

A candidate to be eligible must —
(a) Be a male citizen of Canada and unmarried.
(b) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
(c) Have completed at least his Sophomore year in College.

Candidates may apply either for the Province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or for any province in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:
(1) Literary and Scholastic ability and attainments.
(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.
(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
(4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Provincial Secretary, A. D. P. Heeney, 215 St. James Street West, Montreal.
or from the Registrar's Office.

SPORTS NOTICES

Will the following men and others interested report for Med. Interfaculty football practice at the lower field at 3 p.m. today

- Garcelon
Garnon
Theobald
McCausland
Kane
Berchovitch
Phillips
Jenson
Fyesh
Schuster
Thompson
McArthur
Gilbert
Purney
Nease
Redewill.
- JOHN A. SULLIVAN,

Freshman candidates for managerial positions in connection with football see Frank Gorman at the Stadium any afternoon between 3 and 5.

NOTICE
Student coupons are available at the Athletic office at the Union every day except Saturday.

NOTICE
Medical Exams will be held daily

Red Golfers Face Varsity Tomorrow

Another intercollegiate championship will be decided over the weekend at Toronto when representatives from Canada's golfing universities meet to decide the 1935 home of the Harrington Trophy, emblematic of the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship.

McGill's Bob Costello will be defending his individual championship, won last year. On book-dope his closest rival will be another wearer of the Red and White colours, Frank Corrigan who has an enviable season's record. McGill, incidentally, also holds the team championship and should be in a position to retain it. Lesser lights in the McGill golfing world will be seen in action today in the annual Professor-Student match which is being held at the Dixie course of the Royal Montreal Club. The students are the guests of their faculty opponents at lunch.

from 12:30 to 1:30 till further notice. All students must be athletically examined before taking part in athletics.

SOCCER
Soccer practices are being held daily at the Upper Stadium between 4 and 6. All students interested are asked to make an appearance. No previous experience necessary.

New U.S. Scheme is "Old Stuff."

Hollywood—Mala, native Eskimo movie actor, pointed to an article concerning a proposed new "co-operative" plan of government which he found in a magazine recently and commented: "Old stuff." At a village 50 miles in from the rim of the Arctic circle, Mala explained, at Kotzebue, Eskimo folk from a dozen neighboring towns gather regularly to exchange the products of their labors. The plan was inaugurated by Eskimo sage long before the white man came Mala said.

Questioned closer, he revealed that the village, which lies 30 miles south of Point Barrow, is governed by a council that receives no salary, imposes no taxes, knows no hint of graft, meets weekly and changes its membership every year.

M. Hebert

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Red Soccer Team Face Hospital Squad In Exhibition Game

(Continued from page 3)

result in both tonight's and Saturday's jousts.

Among the familiar faces to be greeted at the Upper Stadium this week was that of Team Captain Jimmy Harkness, an important cog in the Red eleven since the 1929 season. His arrival completes the line-up of a powerful defense. The half-line of Owen, Minnion and Horsnell is an experienced trio which has done service before on intercollegiate fields of battle.

Forwards Veterans

The forward line is practically identical with that which carried the McGill colours to victory last year. With the exception of Hemens who replaces Carter on the left wing, the boys are all veterans. Hemens himself has been putting up a good showing in practice sessions and should prove worthy of the company in which he finds himself.

Neither the R.V.H. nor the Springfield squads will prove pushovers for the Redmen. The American squad had a most enviable record in competition last year and only lost the unofficial United States title to Penn State by a 1-0 score. McGill has lost its last two encounters with this team—in 1931 by a 3-1 score and in 1932 by a 2-1 count. The game last year was called off owing to the title hopes of the Americans which prolonged their schedule.

Visitors Hefly

In former games the extreme heftiness of the Springfield boys has been a big factor in their success. It is understood, however, that their line up has been considerably altered this year. The Redmen, too, boast a couple of heavyweights, in particular, Minnion and Owen who will not be afraid to use their weight should the visitors adopt a truculent attitude.

The Hospital team are the present holders of the Montreal League Championship and have a generally enviable record for the past season. They are the holders of the Frontenac cup, the Qualifying Cup, the Letitia Cup and are finalists in the P.M.B.S. Cup competition. They are scheduled to meet Carleton Saturday so that tonight's game will be in the nature of a tune-up for them also.

Line-ups

The line-ups of the various teams are as follows:

McGill: Goal, Evelyn; Full-backs, Harkness and Angel; Halves, Minnion, Owen and Horsnell; Forwards, Innis, Nolan, Cooper, Hemens and Flood. Alternates, Cusack, Rivett, Smart, Cannell, Feltner.

R.V.H.: Goal, Pinkerton; Full-backs, Hanna and Dean; Halves, Taylor, Murphy and Nolan; Forwards, Abbot, Cuthill, Pordham, Cree and Linton. Alternates, Williams.

Springfield: Goal, Hughes; Full-backs, Rees and Smith, R. H.; Halves, Anderson, Hill and Blison; Forwards, Morton, Robertson (Captain), Sortikopolis, Hanson and Ferguson. Alternates, Nuttall, Graham, Falkel and Smith, R.

Freshmen Football Squad Lose First Tussle To Loyola

(Continued from page 3)

booted a rouge for McGill's first score, making it 5-1 for Loyola.

Last Quarter Scoreless

The last quarter saw no more scoring, with play around centre field, and the game ended as a Loyola victory, 5-1. The risk fully deserved their win, taking advantage of all their opportunities. A Loyola man was ready to jump on every McGill fumble. Morley kicked steadily, and capably filled the shoes of Ray Shaughnessy, regular punter. Hinchey and Sandy Macdonald also played well on the backfield, the latter rounding out his day's work with the only major score of the game. Verdicchio and Slattery, big Maroon linemen, turned in hard efforts.

For McGill, Fletcher stood out with his work on the line. McQuarrie was brilliant on the backfield, though inclined to be erratic. Anton was likewise inconsistent, but gave signs of being a potential running star with more experience. Thornton and Russell lacked steadily for the Freshmen.

Coach Dunc Anderson was naturally somewhat disappointed at the result, but hopes to polish off the rough edges in time for the game with Bishop's next Wednesday at the Stadium.

The teams:

McGill	Loyola
McQuarrie.....half	Morley
Anton.....".....	McGinnis
Kenny.....".....	Hinchey
Novinger.....f.wing	Macdonald
Rossiter.....quarter	Tyler
Richardson.....inside	Verdicchio
Anderson.....".....	Melvin
Fletcher.....middle	Clancy
Monk.....".....	Slattery
Russel.....outside	Haynes
Thornton.....".....	Kane
Wilson.....sub	Stambach
Duncan.....".....	Mouton
Doherty.....".....	Dube
Lauris.....".....	
Creasy.....".....	

REDINTERMEDIATES DEFEATED IN SLOW CONTEST BY C. N. R.

(Continued from page 3)

touchdown which was not converted. Score: C.N.R. 6, McGill 0.

At this stage of the game both teams were gaining on the other teams fumbles. The Red squad kicked an exceptionally good one, and continued the good work by blocking their opponents kick, dribbling the ball over the line and just missing a touch by inches when the ball was kicked to the dead-line for McGill's lone point of the game. The Red squad then began a series of long plunges which the Red boys seemed unable to counter. Pilkington and Hyslop formed the spear head of this attack and after a short dinging battle, the former went over for the second touch of the evening, this was converted and score was C.N.R. 12, McGill 1, at the close of the first half.

A short while after the commencement of the second half the visitors made an excellent kick and left McGill with the pilskin on their own fifteen yard line. After considerable marching up and down the field, most of which was due to fumbling, Bond kicked still another point to the dead-line. At this stage in the game, Hemens who had been playing an excellent game at outside for the Redmen left the field slightly hurt. After a brilliant 35 yard run to McGill's 3 yard line Pilkington plunged across the line again for the third touch of the match and after the convert the score was: C.N.R. 19, McGill 1.

During the final quarter the drizzling rain seemed to get on everybody's nerves. Some of the players began to lose themselves and the play became very ragged. Two stalwarts, Deakin and Fogel who probably had some mud in their eyes had a small argument but this was quickly settled by the referee. C.N.R. scored one more point when they attempted a placement which was not successful but rolled to the deadline. The final score was C.N.R. 20, McGill 1.

For the winners, Bond, Mullins and Lacroix were the best of the backfield, and Hyslop and Pilkington, the pick of a very strong line. Walker, Matheson, Black and Hemens were the best of the hard working Redmen.

C.N.R.	Position	McGill
Halbert.....	Flying wing	Law
Bond.....	Half	Bishop
Mullins.....	Half	Walker
McBurney.....	Half	Matheson
Lacroix.....	Quarter-back	Doherty
Fogel.....	Snap	Black
Hynes.....	Inside	Deakin
Nosworthy.....	Inside	Fleming
Hyslop.....	Middle	Sand
Pilkington.....	Middle	Gurd
Dunsmore.....	Outside	Hemens
Beaver.....	Outside	Savage

C.N.R. Subs: Brown, Green, Whitcombe, Kelly, Knight, Moody, Ellis, Poisons, Simkevitz and Howltons.

McGill Subs: Dawson, Gould, Labour, Lagimodiere, Lowles, Scott, Starr, Wagner, Wilson.

Referee: Taylor. Umpire: Kerr. Headlinesman: R. Harrison.

HYGIENE LECTURES

Hygiene lectures are given throughout the session on Mondays at 5 p.m. in Room 105, R.V.C. under the auspices of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

All women students in the first year are expected to attend unless another scheduled class of the University conflicts. The first lecture will be given on Monday, October 15.

Canadian Agricultural Production, 1934

(Continued from page 2)

against 14,031,000 bushels in 1933. The average yield per acre fell from 25 to 16½ bushels. Fall rye and hay were also poor crops but spring grains have done much better. The Ontario tobacco crop suffered early in the season from dry weather and serious injury was caused by hail and frost in August. Damage was particularly severe in Norfolk County, where 25 per cent of the crop was lost. Harvesting of all tobacco is late this year but early estimates indicate a reduction of the yield from 33 million pounds in 1933, to less than 25 million pounds. Prices paid for products for tobacco are much higher than last. Early vegetables were also seriously damaged by the unusually heavy frosts in August but late crops are expected to give average yields.

The acreages sown in Quebec were slightly increased, weather conditions have not been so unfavourable as in other parts of the Dominion and yields are generally better. The oat crop is placed at 50 million bushels against 45 million bushels in 1933. The acreage sown to potatoes was increased by 4 per cent and the condition of this crop is generally better than at this time last year.

Maritime crops suffered from dry weather, and while grains are of good quality, yields are below normal. The hay crop was particularly light and prices have risen sharply. The total yield of oats for the Maritime Provinces as a whole shows a ten per cent decrease from 1933. The winter feeding of cattle is presenting a serious problem and it is expected that the number of animals retained on the farms will be reduced. Potato plant-

Chemistry In Canadian Industries

With the value of its products averaging more than one hundred million dollars a year, the Canadian chemical industry constitutes an excellent example of the advanced development of Canadian manufacturing. It confutes the ideas of those foreigners who still consider Canada an undeveloped country largely developed upon wheat, lumber, fish and furs. On the whole, the chemical industry has come through the depression in a notable manner. Not only has there been but little contraction in the volume of production, but the need for new products has led to the building of new plants and the installation of new equipment at a time when a large proportion of the plant of many other industries has been lying idle, at a time, in fact, when lack of confidence in the prospects in other industries has prevented them from securing the capital necessary for normal maintenance and repairs. Some authorities have traced the chemical industry of Canada back to the establishment of a factory for the manufacture of explosives for the mines. Whether or not this was the true beginning of the industry, it is certain that the acute need of the Allies for a wide variety of chemicals, particularly those required in the production of explosives, stimulated rapid development during the war. With the start made at that time as a base, the expansion since then has been phenomenal.

The period since the war has been peculiarly notable because of the tremendous gains of industrial chemistry in many countries. The desire to create a home chemical industry which would render the country relatively independent of foreign resources in the contingency of war, led a number of countries to grant special assistance for the creation or expansion of this industry. Further, as economic nationalism became more and more the mode in international affairs and as each nation strove to limit imports, the newly-developing chemical industries were among the first to receive special consideration when tariffs of all kinds were being raised to excessive levels. Thus with many governments, industrial companies and private benefactors endowing various institutions for research in this field, a rapid succession of new discoveries was achieved. The direct outcome of this period of intensive research was the creation of a number of new materials, and the indirect outcome was a series of rapid changes in almost all industries as new chemical products which competed with old-established products, were put on the market, or as the new materials were substituted in the manufacture of established products.

There are few articles in common use which have not been materially affected in their composition as the result of recent chemical discoveries. On the one hand, as in the case of aluminum, a new metal has become the material out of which many products are manufactured; on the other hand, wood pulp in the form of rayon and cellophane constitutes a new competitive factor in the textile field. In each of these instances, Canada has large, new manufacturing plants which supply the requirements of the home market and are able to manufacture on a sufficient basis so that they export to other countries on a substantial scale. Although aluminum, a product of the electro-chemical industry, is no longer counted among Canadian chemical products, it should not be forgotten that the aluminum industry of Canada is one of the largest in the world. Chemical discoveries as to the effects of mixing a certain proportion of nickel with steel, have accounted for the recent rapid increase in the consumption of nickel in the steel industry.

There has been no more startling development in the pulp and paper industry than the rapid spread in the use of cellophane, another chemical transformation of cellulose. New chemical discoveries presage further developments in the pulp and paper industry. At the present time, well-developed experiments are under way in the direction of producing a new transparent grease-resisting wrapping paper and a paper milk bottle so cheap that it may be destroyed after once being used. Tough paper bags are now being used for the shipment of cement and the time may not be far off when this type of bag will have superseded jute bags in other important industries.

Canadian Chemical Industries
The chemical industry of Canada ranks well among the chemical industries of the world. Canadian Industries Limited, developed from Canadian Explosives Limited, have expanded and diversified production until to-day they are the largest Canadian manufacturers of acids, alkalis, chlorines and fertilizers, and have also become an important factor in the paint industry. In addition, they are the principal manufacturers of artificial leathers and the only manufacturers of cellophane in Canada. Among their most interesting products are those derived from cellulose. Cellulose was first used chemically as a base for gun cotton. At the present time the chemist transforms it into cellophane, fabricoids or lacquers such as Duco, and in combination with resins, it is used in the manufacture of many other products.

In practice, chemical companies tend to produce a continually increasing variety of products from the same set of raw materials with which they have manufactured their first or primary product. In an exceptionally interesting article entitled "The Invisible Science", in a recent issue of Maclean's Magazine, there appeared the attached chart showing the use made of seven basic materials in the ten major divisions of Canadian Industries Limited. In six of the ten divisions, four or more of these seven basic materials are used and sulphuric acid in nine of them.

When one considers the widely varying forms into which cellulose may be transformed, it is not surprising that a chemical company usually makes use of comparatively few raw materials. Many chemical products are used almost entirely for the production of other chemical products. Thus, from an industrial point of view, there are few chemicals of greater importance than sulphuric acid. At Coppercliff, Ontario, the smoke from the smelter of the International Nickel Company contains a large proportion of sulphur. This smoke is now used by Canadian Industries for the manufacture of sulphuric acid at the rate of about one hundred and fifty tons per day.

At Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, a chemical industry is established which is essentially Canadian in character. It was developed by Canadianchemists and has utilized Canadian resources. "It has found a world-wide market for its products and Shawinigan Chemicals Limited is one of the largest power consumers in the country. Even before the war this plant produced calcium carbide on a large scale; the calcium carbide, in turn, is used to produce acetylene gas which is of importance in modern welding. In 1915 these processes became of great importance in the production of acetone for cordite and acetic acid. To-day the plant has been much enlarged and its production greatly diversified. By the application of hydro-electric energy to lime and coke, carbide is made and from carbide a series of synthetic organic compounds. It is a peculiar fact that the physical properties of the different members of this group of organic chemicals, some of which are used in explosives, may be controlled in such a manner as to produce the resilient resins necessary for a chewing gum (now on the market), or transformed into a hard, transparent resin which may eventually prove satisfactory as a substitute for shatter-proof glass. In the meantime, other forms and colourings of this same group are being used for new and attractive sets of brushes and combs, cups and various decorative containers. It has the advantage over the celluloid group of products in that it is relatively non-inflammable.

Perhaps the largest source of sul-

phuric acid in Canada is the plant of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail, British Columbia. The great stacks of this plant emitting huge volumes of sulphur smoke were considered a menace to vegetation in the surrounding country. When the wind carried this smoke over the international boundary, famous lawsuits ensued. Now that Smelters make use of this smoke for the production of sulphuric acid and

then use the sulphuric acid for fertilizers, trouble from this source is a thing of the past.

Because of the great fertility of the Prairies, Canadian farmers have not felt that it was worth while to make much use of fertilizers. Plant growth, however, is a chemical process and since the plant foods found in the soil have been reduced in quantity, replacement has become necessary. Smelters have co-operated with model farms in the West to show that with comparatively small expenditure for fertilizers, crop yield and quality could be greatly improved. The results were sufficiently striking so that a beginning has been made in the use of fertilizers in the West.

Formerly, the nitrate deposits of Chile were the world's chief source of nitrogen for fertilizer. With the acute need for nitrogen during the War, methods for securing it from the air were perfected and developed. The Cyanamid Company at Niagara Falls, one of the largest fertilizer companies on this Continent, takes nitrogen from the air and by the use of electrical energy converts it into cyanamide. Another important product manufactured by this company is that essential chemical for gold extraction—sodium cyanide.

In the first paragraph of this article it was stated that the ability of the chemical industry to withstand the depression has been noteworthy. In point of fact there have been notable instances of expansion in this industry during the depression. Canadian Industries Limited built their cellophane plant at Shawinigan Falls in 1931-32 and they are at present erecting a plant for the electrolytic production of caustic soda and chlorine at Cornwall, Ontario. Courtaulds Limited have recently made a large outlay of capital to increase their capacity at Cornwall. The fertilizer plant of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company also was built since the onset of the depression.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics records the value of Canadian chemical production as shown in the following table. It will be noted that the peak value was reached in 1929 when the total exceeded \$132 million. While it fell as low as \$92 million in 1933, this was a much smaller decline than that in many manufacturing industries, and judging by the reports received to date, the recovery shown in 1934 will prove to have been substantial.

With the rapid changes which are constantly being made in chemical processes and products, the question has been raised as to whether the chemical industry is a safe place for the investment of capital. Chemical engineers reply that it is far less dangerous to invest in chemical companies, which are making every possible effort to keep abreast of new developments, than in many other industries, particularly those which have failed to take cognizance of new chemical achievements. In Great Britain and the United States there are many large industrial companies which have followed the example set in Germany and have added a competent chemical engineer to their Board of Directors, and it is this man's duty to keep the company informed as to chemical developments which may have direct or indirect influence upon their own industry. More and more industry is beginning to see its function as being that of supplying a general need, rather than manufacturing a definite article from a particular material. Some glass companies, for instance, have come to realize that they are producers of containers for the new developments of chemistry may lead them into the production of articles made of other materials than glass when such materials serve the purpose better or more cheaply than glass. Throughout the chemical industries the emphasis laid upon research and the necessity for keeping abreast of the results of research in competitive and allied lines has become one of the most basic principles.

At the present time it is electrical and chemical industries which are spending the largest amounts upon research, and the return from this investment may be estimated in terms of the rapid transformations which such research has made in all types of industry. That Canada should have and maintain a leading place in these new developments is most important to her present economic welfare and to her future position in international

Principal Divisions	1933	1929	1925	1920
Coal tar distillation	\$ 1,671,697	3,818,050	2,997,231	1,817,331
Acids, alkalis and salts	12,681,866	28,021,272	18,538,247	16,735,068
Compressed gases	2,400,215	3,967,416	2,422,466	1,993,141
Explosives, ammunition and fireworks	7,378,732	10,828,778	7,930,276	10,004,718
Paints, pigments and varnishes	14,695,333	27,103,465	22,739,382	27,042,086
Soaps, washing compounds, etc.	14,368,394	19,128,729	14,874,018	17,727,002
Medicinal and pharmaceutical preparations	16,739,530	10,038,894	15,382,475	15,728,224
Toilet preparations	5,644,561	4,451,568	4,225,510	2,677,812
Fertilizers	4,231,596	2,238,780	1,449,589	3,768,000
Wood distillation	689,118	1,860,332	1,712,169	4,899,701
Leads	2,094,570	3,038,949	2,430,057	2,527,825
Adhesives	1,078,148	1,830,944	1,710,092	2,022,059
Polishes and dressings	1,802,770	1,358,223	1,406,581	2,035,970
Miscellaneous	6,612,752	11,942,304	9,483,271	7,068,054
Totals	92,087,231	138,555,221	108,778,437	115,617,142

* Preliminary figures.

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Industrial competition. Older countries have had the advantages resulting from long-established manufacturing industries. With older industries being pushed to the wall by new developments, Canada will not be at an undue disadvantage in comparison with long-established competitors. There are few precedents in the chemical age. Where the conservationist of twenty years ago was afraid that world resources of some commodities would be quickly exhausted, the present theory seems to be that when a material is valued at a high price it is better to sell it quickly or the chem-

Room of the Union, to discuss the formation of a duplicate bridge club. All bridge players are invited to attend.

DEBATING TRAILS

Lists have been posted in the women's Common Room, Arts Building and in R.V.C. for entries for trials for the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Team. All 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year students are eligible. Further information regarding the date and subject will be published later. All entries must be made by Wednesday, October 17th.

DEBATING EXECUTIVE

There will be a short meeting of the Debating Union Executive in the Union at 12 noon today.

LOST AND FOUND

Will the gentleman who found a black rubber raincoat on the upper field, Molson Stadium, Saturday afternoon please return it as soon as possible to Bill Gentlemen.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Radio Association will be held at 5.00 p.m. Friday in Room 37, Engineering Building. All officers, members and others interested in Radio communication are asked to attend.

WOMAN STUDENTS '36

X-Rays will be given on the following dates. Please note change and be sure to come to 3484 University Street as follows:
From N-Z on Saturday, October 13, 9-12 noon.

Special today at the

Astor Sweets

A choice of home made soup, individual chicken pie, with green peas, vegetables, young cream carrots, chocolate, potatoes, desserts, Boston cream pie, tea, coffee or milk

35¢

A few blocks from College, near the Palace Theatre.

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Cable Address: fonhall.

The Royal Bank Building

Montreal



Study Groups

TODAY

5 p.m.—Records of the Life of Jesus. All those who have studied two-thirds of the book and who wish to continue.

FRIDAY

5 p.m.—Jesus in the Records.

Meeting of those who have studied this book for one year only. Room E.

Jesus in the Records—Beginners' Group. Room C.

Religion in Modern Thought—Professor MacLennan. Front Office Downstairs.

Social